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The women's soccer team defeated UW - Green Bay 2-0; **PAGE 10**

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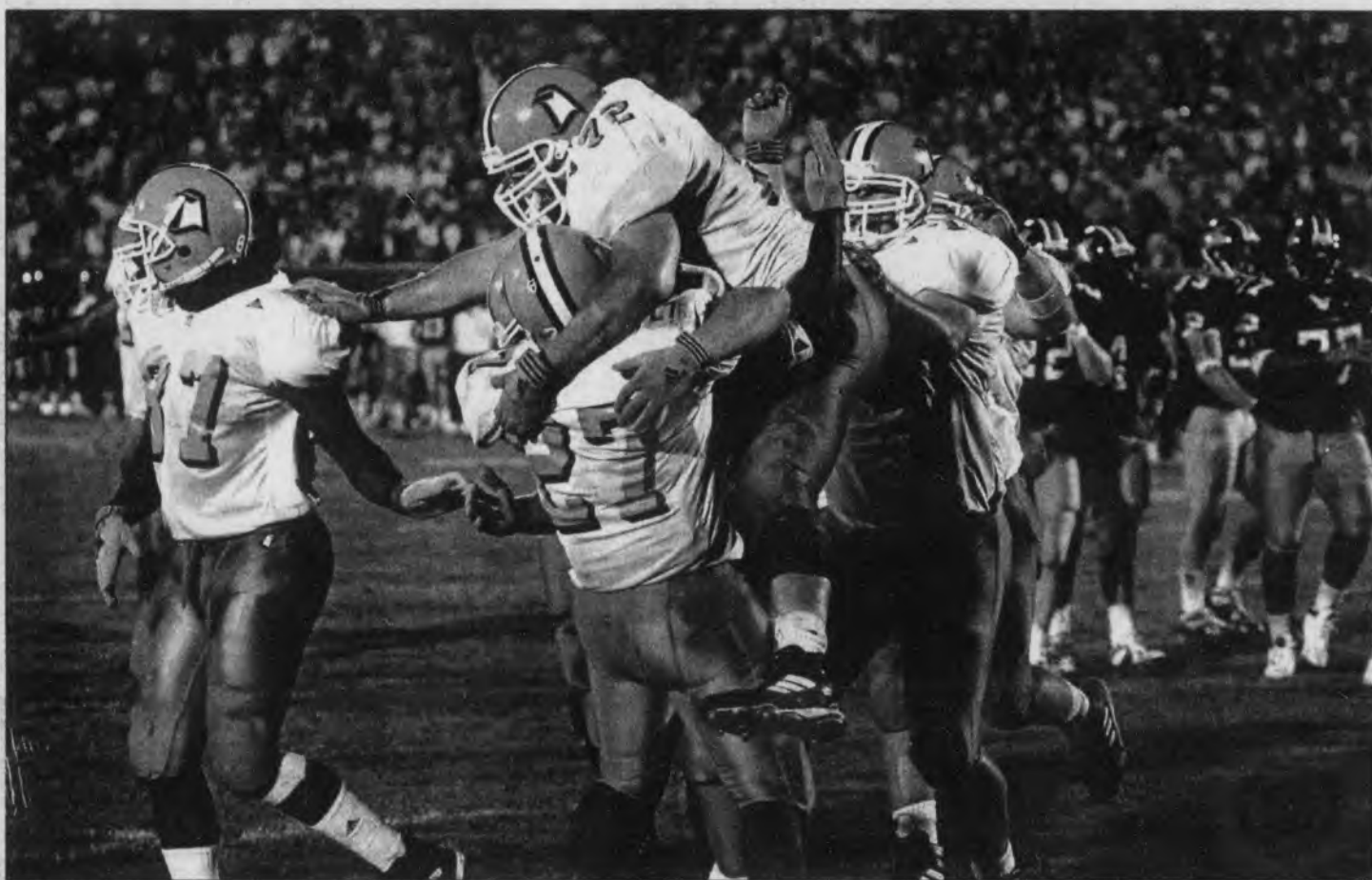
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BOLD LEAD IN: Bowling Green's John Gibson celebrates with teammates after he scored on a 5-yard run during the fourth quarter against Missouri.

Falcons 20, Tigers 13

by Erik Cassano
THE BG NEWS

Maybe 90 percent of football is half-mental, too.

Yogi Berra made that phrase famous about baseball, but after Bowling Green made Urban Meyer the seventh-consecutive Falcon head coach to win in his debut with a 20-13 victory at Missouri Saturday, it might lend credence to football between the ears as well.

Many involved with the BG football program have spent the previous months talking about a new attitude and new energy that have permeated the team since the hiring of Meyer. Saturday, the Falcons started to show exactly what they meant.

BG kept fighting for momentum with Mizzou as it see-sawed

UP NEXT:

Home vs. Buffalo, Sept. 8, 7p.m. under the lights.

through three lead changes and a tie before running back Joe Alls plunged over the goal line from three yards out for the deciding points with 3:40 to play in the game.

The Falcons fell behind 3-0 on Missouri's opening possession when kicker Brad Hammerich booted a 30-yard field goal. Then, the well-oiled offense that Meyer and offensive coordinator Gregg Brandon have been trying to install started to find the gear shift. Quarterback Andy Sahn, who finished 11-for-18 for 109 yards, led BG on a six-minute,

80-yard drive capped by a David Bautista touchdown reception with 4:28 to play in the first quarter.

The BG defense took the reigns of the game as the Falcons forced Missouri to punt on five consecutive possessions at the end of the first half and start of the second half.

A Ryan Wingrove sack of Tiger quarterback Darius Outlaw almost stalled a Missouri drive in the third quarter, but Hammerich bailed Mizzou out with a career-long 51-yard field goal to make it 7-6.

On Missouri's next offensive possession, they matched BG with an 80-yard drive, capped by an Outlaw touchdown pass to Joe Chirumbolo to make it 13-7 Mizzou with 12:49 to play in regulation.

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Following the kickoff, BG was once again 80 yards from the goal line, but now time was starting to run thin. Alaskan freshman Cole Magner stepped up, however, and caught two passes for first downs as Alls and John Gibson ran the ball effectively. Gibson scored with 10:07 remaining, but Sean Suisham's extra point attempt was blocked, keeping the game tied 13-13.

The drive that culminated in Alls' winning touchdown was set up by a Janssen Patton interception that put the ball on Missouri's 35-yard line with 5:20 to play.

Alls picked up the slack and then some for a backfield that was operating without the

injured Godfrey Lewis. He had his third career 100-yard rushing game (107 yards on 17 carries.) Gibson also contributed, rushing for 55 yards on 10 carries.

Notes:

Last night was also the Missouri debut of former Toledo coach Gary Pinkel, who led the Rockets to a 51-17 pasting of BG last November ... BG outgained Mizzou in total yards 342 to 234 ... two interceptions by Patton in the fourth quarter were the fifth and sixth of his career. He is BG's active career leader in that category ... Magner, James Hawkins and Craig Jarrett all had their first BG receptions in the second half ... Kurt Gerling has now caught a pass in 30 straight games.

Migrant farmworkers work 'because they need it'

by Elizabeth Zeman
U-WIRE

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Migrant farmworker Adela Zarate said she owes her good health to farm work.

When Zarate was diagnosed with breast cancer about 10 years ago, doctors told her to stop working in fields. But she didn't listen, believing that her work kept her strong. The cancer went into remission after treatment, which she attributes to

her refusal to stop working. "My life is in the fields," she said.

And it's been her life for more than 40 years.

Zarate's job supervising a team of migrant farmworkers takes a lot of time — usually between nine and 13 hours a day, seven days a week — but Zarate said it's good work, even though she has never gotten used to getting up as early as 3 or 4 a.m.

The team Zarate supervised this summer included about 80 Mexican-American men and women. They live in southern Texas, but traveled to Champaign, Ill., in July for three weeks to detassel corn. Although they all do the same job, they're fueled by different motivations.

For several years, transient labor was ranked the worst of 250 U.S. jobs in Jobs Rated

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Utah State expecting birth of cloned cow

by Natalie Larson
U-WIRE

LOGAN, Utah — In 1992, the animal science department at Utah State University began researching cloning. Now it is expecting the birth of a cloned cow in November. The department has been working on the project in collaboration with another group in the Boise area.

Kenneth White, a professor of reproductive biology in the animal and veterinary science department, heads the

project.

"It's really got the potential to have a tremendous impact on mankind directly, not just for the agricultural perspective," White said.

He said the group has had success in the past with cows and sheep, but more recent projects involving rabbits and an endangered breed of wild sheep have not been successful.

Fake IDs are easy to spot

by Elizabeth Bowen
U-WIRE

LEXINGTON, Ky. — The upper part of the wall behind the cash register at the University Beverage Center on Atwood Street has a distinctive decor.

Approximately 600 driver's licenses are arranged in a large collage covering this space. Some are illegally manufactured, while others are actual IDs that belonged to over-21-year-old friends and relatives of would-be customers.

And all have been confiscated. Labeled the "Wall of Shame" in black-and-gold lettering, the licenses — from Pennsylvania as well as other states across the nation — stretch behind the cash register for about 12 feet. A sign placed in the middle of the IDs reads "reserved for the first daughters," a reference to Barbara and Jenna Bush's recent shenanigans.

On a weekday afternoon, a customer meanders inside the University Beverage Center and stops at the counter to glimpse at the wall.

"Are those fake IDs up there? How do you tell?" she asks the man working the counter, still staring in awe.

"Oh you can always tell," the man says with confidence.

Clerks and bouncers at beer distributors, state liquor stores and bars and clubs have a number of ways of checking the validity of customers' identification.

At the University Beverage Center, manager Damon, who asked that his last name not be used, described some of the methods that he uses to spot fakes.

"Altered ones are real easy. You can tell just by looking," he said.

Tip-offs include blurry ink and holograms that don't look right.

Sometimes the difference between real and fake can be subtle.

"New York IDs make this swish noise when you run your finger over it," Damon said. "For some reason, the fake ones don't."

A simple signature and photo check can help a clerk to spot an ID that is real but does not belong to the purchaser.

To aid in their checking, the University Beverage Center uses a guide published by the Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board that provides photographs and descriptions of the proper identification for all 50 states. The guide is updated yearly.

In compliance with the Liquor Control Board, the University Beverage Center requires anyone under the age of 30 to sign a declaration of age card, stating that the purchaser is over the age of 21 and recognizes the possible penalties for presenting false identification.

At state liquor stores, clerks check IDs through a computerized system built into the cash registers. When a clerk swipes the magnetic strips of a customer's ID, that person's name, address and other identifying information such as height and weight pop up in the computer and print out on a receipt.

The customer is then required to sign the receipt, acknowledging that he or she is that person, and the clerk has the opportunity to verify the information.

The Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board requires stores to swipe the ID of anyone who appears to be under the age of 30.

IDs from Pennsylvania as well as several other states, including

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Almanac, which is based on U.S. Census data. The almanac evaluates jobs in terms of stress, wage, work environment, security and physical demands. In this year's edition, roustabouts, or migrant workers, were given the ranking of second worst job.

But still, nearly 32,000 migrant and seasonal farmworkers seek agricultural employment each year in Illinois, according to statistics from the Illinois Migrant Council. Seasonal farmworkers live in Illinois year-round but work only during the farming season; migrant workers, like Zarate and her team, move from place to place seeking work.

When asked why people choose to do migrant farm work, Illinois Migrant Council's central area supervisor Magdalena Lopez said she sees one common reason: "Because they need it."

The workers in Zarate's team ranged in age from teenagers to senior citizens, and while many needed their minimum-wage salaries from farm

work, some looked at the three weeks' pay more as extra pocket money. Field work is sometimes a second or once-a-year job for these laborers. And among the migrant farmworking families who travel to Champaign each year, individual reasons for choosing whether or not to continue vary.

Family tradition

Several generations of one family often work in the same fields for the same companies year after year. Every summer, many families in Zarate's team travel to area cornfields to work for St. Joseph's Pioneer Hi-Bred International seed corn company. For these families, migrant farm work has become a tradition.

Most workers said they started working in fields because parents or siblings held similar jobs. Noe Flores' dad has been working in fields since his childhood; Efrain Vera's mother used to work in fields as well. Shishenia Perez came this year, her first, with her sister and brother-in-law who worked last summer.

Those who traveled to

the Champaign area with-out their entire families often sent portions of their salaries home. Perez, who wants to go to school to become a nurse, said she could postpone her personal plans to help her family.

"I send some of (my pay) to my parents," Perez said. "They need it most. I can wait."

Migrant farm work has become part of the family history of several Mexican-Americans, and worker Ruben Ortiz noted that he doesn't see people from other ethnic backgrounds traveling from state to state for field labor.

"The fields are for Mexicans. Only Mexicans," he said.

Not all of Pioneer's field workers are migrants. The company also hires local crews, some Hispanic and some not, said plant manager Lee Desmith.

Lopez agreed that most migrant farmworkers are Mexican-American, but she didn't know why.

Recruiter Minda Salinas, who has worked in fields for more than 20 years, said she and her husband feel that the workers have

become their extended family.

"This is our family. Right here, right now," she said. "We need to be responsible for these people. We see these people with their kids growing up."

Money and opportunity

For Roel and Juanita Temas, who have been married for 22 years, farm work has been a way to make money in a new country. Both were born in Mexico and immigrated to the United States. Roel proudly announced he will be a naturalized U.S. citizen next year, but his wait for citizenship hasn't been easy.

Roel originally came to the United States under his brother's name, and Juanita, who was still in Mexico, wrote him a letter. She addressed the envelope to Roel's brother, but began the letter "Dear Roel." After authorities opened the mail and saw the discrepancy in names, they sent Roel back to Mexico. He later returned with Juanita under his own name, and they have lived in Texas since then.

Flores' family also immigrated to Texas from Mexico, but he was born in the United States. Flores said he spent his early years in a small house with no air conditioning and little furniture or material things. Migrant farm work has enabled the Flores family to afford a bigger house and new vehicles.

Flores started detasseling corn in Illinois the summer he was 15.

"I wanted to buy a car," he said. "That was my objective, my motivation."

Since then, 21-year-old Flores has lived the life of a migrant worker. He's always moving from place to place seeking employment, traveling from his Texas home to Washington and Illinois. He usually works only a few weeks at a time.

Although Flores keeps saying each year will be his last, he said he always comes back for the money. His cousin, Vera, shared a similar sentiment.

"I was here once before in '97 and I swore I'd never come back," Vera said. "But here I am."

Education

Several of the younger migrant workers hope to eventually further their education and get more secure jobs. Older migrants who weren't given such an opportunity often work in the fields so their children can attend college.

Salinas said her children worked in fields to buy school clothes, but they found other jobs as they grew older. Her son abandoned field work to pursue a college education.

"He doesn't want to have anything to do with this (job) anymore," Salinas said.

She said one woman, whose husband left her with five children, has been traveling to Illinois and working in fields for about five years. Each of her sons joined her when he was old enough to work. Her oldest son recently graduated from high school and is now going to college — something Salinas said wouldn't have been possible without the family's hard work.

"After this, I'm going back to school, get a degree in something," Flores said. "I don't want to be doing this my whole life."

FAKE ID'S FROM PAGE 1

Ohio and West Virginia, are scannable. State liquor stores use the Liquor Control Board's guide to verify IDs from states that do not yet comply with the computerized system.

Most bars and clubs do not have such high-tech systems. At Peter's Pub in Oakland, a bouncer checks IDs at the door after 9 p.m. During the day, the responsibility falls to bartenders and the wait staff.

Peter's Pub Manager Paul Vukmir said that the first thing that bouncers examine when checking IDs is the photograph, followed by eye color and height.

"People change so much that you really can't go on the picture alone," he said.

Vukmir said that most underage people opt to use the real ID of an older friend.

When bouncers at Peter's suspect this, they request backup identification, and may ask the person to sign a declaration of age form.

Vukmir said that Peter's turns people away because of false identification on a nightly basis. Even so, he added, "You can't catch all the fake IDs."

"There's just no way," he said.

COW, FROM PAGE 1

The project is receiving funding through a National Institute of Health grant from a company called X-Y Genetics, whose goal is to identify production traits like milk and better carcasses for leather.

White said the cow used to create the clone was a Holstein who produced more than 50,000 pounds of milk in a 4- to 5-year period. This is more than twice the normal amount.

"She's a tremendous animal," White said.

Currently, the cow is in its third trimester at 180 days. White said the first and second trimesters are the most risky of losses at 50 and 25 percent respectively. The last trimester only has about a 10 to 15 percent loss, but he had a colleague cloning buffaloes in Thailand who lost the fetus in the

last week.

"I try not to get too excited," White said.

USU's lab is producing the embryos which are implanted in recipients. They are then taken by the Idaho co-operators who manage the pregnancy and care of the animals.

From 10 transfers, only about one to two of the recipient cows will become pregnant at best, White said.

"It is a truly collaborative project," he said. "They're really in good care."

To create the clone, White uses a microscope and micro-manipulators to take the chromosomes out of an egg cell and put an adult cell inside. Then, they fuse the two together.

The eggs are harvested from slaughter houses, and about 10 come from each ovary, he said.

They've been working for years

studying the messages sperm use to tell an egg it's fertilized. It then takes about seven to eight days before the cells are ready to transplant.

With White and another visiting scientist working, they can produce 150 to 200 of these clones per day. Only 10 to 15 percent of these will develop.

"Sometimes it does get repetitive, but it's still fun. I like to have a small part in making a baby cow," he said.

White said this project will probably continue for another year. They don't have plans for different animals, yet. They are now trying to make the process more efficient by eliminating losses. They are also trying to understand why the losses exist. They'd like to increase the percentage of clones that develop to 30 to 40 percent.

White said he'd like to do more

research with the wild sheep — which had not been sufficiently funded to complete. One of the sheep in the previous projects carried a fetus for 40 days. He believes with more funding it will be successful.

"We'll see where this research takes us," he said. "It could open the door to something else."

"I don't think there's any reason it can't be done," said John Morrey, a research professor at USU. "Once the technology is in place it sometimes takes brute force, but if you keep doing it, eventually it works."

For some groups of people, the idea of cloning is unethical and immoral. This has become a topic of continual debate.

Many people have a misconception about animal cloning because they automatically lump it with human cloning. The two are entirely different from an eth-

ical perspective, Morrey said.

The researchers who first cloned Dolly the sheep didn't even have the word "cloning" in their patent application, and had no intention whatsoever to move toward human cloning. Ethics are defined by what the common man thinks is good or bad. The vast majority of people see a difference in the ethics surrounding people and animals, he said.

"Most people feel ethics are more stringent with people," Morrey said.

Some of the things that make human cloning repulsive are ideas that it could break down the family structure because a father and mother are not required in this type of asexual reproduction. These problems are not involved with animal cloning, Morrey said, because animals don't have those family ties.

With the ethics around animal

testing, Morrey said they look at the welfare of the animals and the purpose behind the testing.

The purpose in this project is to improve meat composition, marketability for the livestock industry, food producers and consumers benefit.

"There's no more added distress with this than with any typical farming operation," Morrey said.

The success of the technology has led to an increase of a lab per month, White said.

White currently employs some undergraduates through work study, two graduate students, a lab technician and a visiting scientist.

He teaches two classes in the spring, one on animal reproduction for undergraduates and one on reproductive technology for graduates.

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Jackson comeback coming too late



LISA BETTINGER
Entertainment Editor

Dear Michael Jackson, I heard your new single over the weekend. It's nice, but I hate to break it to you: I think your heyday came and went.

Now don't get me wrong, your place in music history is secured forever. You broke the color barrier at MTV. You made the video that everyone has tried to unsuccessfully top, "Thriller." In the 1980s you earned the nickname "King of Pop."

Now it's the year 2001 and you are finally putting out a new studio album, not that dance remix crap you tried to pass off as a record a few years ago. While some have been waiting on pins and needles for Invincible, there are still others (including myself) who just don't care anymore.

The biggest problem is that you just waited too long to make a record. The buzz for your new CD was nearly red hot last year. Yes, good things take time, but they should not take that long to make. "You Rock My World" is a nice single, but would have been even better a while back. Pop music has changed a lot since you were gone. You might have to fight N*SYNC to get your pop title back. While you were gone your little sister Janet became an even bigger star than she was before. MTV held a huge tribute bash and called her an icon.

There is another glaring problem that I see, your ego. Yes you have secured a place in pop history, but when you floated those huge statues of yourself down different rivers across the world, now that was a little much. Take some lessons from Janet. She can come across as being the normal girl on the street. I could probably approach her for an autograph and there would be nothing but love and good vibes. I would probably not be able to get anywhere near you.

I also remember the brief appearance you made at the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame induction ceremony. I do feel bad that you broke your foot, but you could have at least made a small appearance during the all-

star jam. That was just rude to your fellow inductees who decided to share the stage.

Of course you have that tribute concert of yours coming up. It is hard to believe that you have been a solo star for 30 years. However, seeing that at least one of your brothers had spoken harshly about the show to MTV News, well, that is not going to make for a nice family reunion.

I also give you serious props for trying to make things better for children, but you really need to be careful about what you say. When you addressed that crowd at Oxford in England, I was all for your "Children's Bill of Rights" until you hit that last point. It said something like, "Every child has the right to be loved, even if they have the face only a mother could love." What? Did you have to say that? Does that mean that ugly kids are only getting love because it is some kind of right? How does that make ugly kids feel?

Now that you are coming back to the scene, you have a lot of hype and buzz to answer to. Sadly, I don't think that first single of yours really lived up to all the hype that I have read for months. It sounds the same as everything else you have done. Mike (Can I call you Mike?), take some risks. Look at what Alien Ant Farm did to "Smooth Criminal." It's awesome. You are off to a good start if that report about a collaboration with Fred Durst is really true.

The whole reason why I decided to write this was out of concern. You were a major part of my childhood. It kind of makes me sad in a way to see you become a sort of freak. (By the way, that joke about you and little boys pants is still going around.) In my eyes you went from being a god who could do no wrong to some kind of super-sized, super weird egomaniac. Of course you will sell millions of records, but I felt that it was time that a former fan tried to give you some advice.

Wanted: entertainment writers

The BG News is looking for entertainment writers. Non-journalism majors are welcome to apply.

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TODAY'S EVENTS

TUESDAY, SEP. 4

CAMPUS EVENTS

"Carrie Mae Weems: Mirrors and Windows" @ Willard Wankelman Gallery, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"Personal Space: Twelve Contemporary Painters" @ Dorothy Uber Bryan Gallery, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

College Republican membership table @ Education Building Steps, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

New Music from Florence @ Bryan Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

This concert features works by University students who participated in a workshop in Florence, Italy. The event is free and open to the public.

HAVE AN UPCOMING EVENT?

If you have a campus or city event that you would like to have listed in the calendar of events, send an e-mail to lisabet2@hotmail.com or stop by 210 West Hall with information on the event.

The deadline is 6 p.m. the day before the event. Deadlines for the weekend edition is 6 p.m. on Sundays.

For TCU prof 'World' comes to an end

by Kristin Campbell
U-WIRE

FORT WORTH, Texas — He's no Susan Lucci, but "second time's the charm" for Daytime Emmy winner and Texas Christian University Radio-TV-Film Associate Professor Richard Allen.

Allen and 12 other writers on staff for CBS's daytime series, "As The World Turns," were awarded the Emmy on May 18. First nominated for an Emmy in 1987, Allen said he was excited to be part of the winning group. Two weeks after the award ceremony, Allen and three other writers were fired. He said he was not surprised because he set himself up to be let go by pulling back and only writing every other week instead of every week.

Allen began his professional writing career in 1986 and has been teaching at TCU since 1993. When he was writing and teaching simultaneously, Allen said he learned to balance his time.

TCU never had to worry about me being busy with a show and the show never had to worry about me being at TCU," Allen said. "It was like having two wives. I was there for both of them and the other one didn't even think about the other."

"For three and a half years in a row, I was writing a script every weekend and teaching classes," Allen said. "You just find time."

An article the Fort Worth Star-Telegram published about Allen after he won the Emmy led to Jewweek.com naming him as one of "The 50 Most Influential Jews in America."

He was not in attendance at the May 18 Emmy ceremony because it was a Friday night. He stayed home in observance of Shabbat, a weekly Jewish holiday and valuable family time, Allen said. The Star-Telegram article

mentioned the reason for his absence. Once Jewweek.com was aware of the reason for his absence, they placed him on the list, Allen said.

"I'm not at all an influential person as far as my day to day life is concerned," Allen said. "I'm not even the most influential Jew in my family. My wife is much more influential."

Allen now has a chance to pursue his interest in musicals. He is working on writing a musical based on the 1940s movie "Mildred Pierce." He received a \$2,985 TCU grant to fund the project. Allen said he hopes to have the first draft finished by mid-October. The tentative performance date is Nov. 29. He said he wants people from across campus to audition so he can draw from untapped talent.

"I love musicals," Allen said. "This is what I wanted to do all my life — write musicals and produce them."

He never told his agent to stop looking for soap opera jobs, but Allen said he does not know how he could handle teaching, working on a musical and writing for a soap opera.

Katie Henderson, a senior radio-TV-film major, said Allen jokes around in class and really cares about working with students. She is a student in Allen's soap opera writing class.

"He's so humble even though he's won so many awards," Henderson said.

Allen said Burly Bear, a production company, liked the episodes from Studio 13, the soap opera Allen's class produced in spring of 1999, and now there is a possibility the company might co-produce the soap opera with TCU in spring 2002. The show would possibly air on TNT, Allen said.

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The players did it, too

Congrats are in order for the football team. They won their first game of the season (just in case you hadn't heard yet), and so far new head coach Urban Meyer is fulfilling the University's most heart-felt desire.

We won a game. In football. But in the midst of the media circus (yes, we're talking about us) that will surround Urban as (hopefully) more legends are created, we want to remind the

campus that while coach Meyer's presence, hard-work and coaching ability definitely influenced the outcome of Saturday's game, Meyer did not win the game. Our team did. The University students who spend well over 30 hours a week in game practice while attending classes and attempting to balance all the things that the rest of us do in college won the game. That was Andy Sahm, junior architectural and envi-

ronmental design studies major, who threw the football to David Bautista, senior recreation major, for the first score for the Falcons' Saturday. That was Joe Alls, junior sociology major, who scored the final touchdown, winning the game for Bowling Green State University.

So, congrats are in order for the football team. And thanks for the help Meyer, but we're talking to the students. We're proud of you all.

The Bell Curve

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Transfers are like frosh

DANIELLE WINTERS

Opinion Columnist

At a university as large as Bowling Green, there are always tons of new faces in the crowd at the dawn of a new school year.

Most of these faces belong to wide-eyed, ready-to-learn-about-life freshmen. However, some of the new faces belong to transfer students. As a transfer student myself, I know sometimes we look like freshmen. All too many times since I've been here, I have thought, oh boy, do I feel like a freshman right now, since my freshman year is still fresh in my mind.

When people ask me where I go to college I tell them I go to Bowling Green now, that I transferred here after a year at Toledo, but when I actually go to class at Bowling Green I really don't know where I'm going.

As a transfer, a few things go through your head. The most traumatizing aspect for a lot of transfers is adjusting to a new campus. Right away, when you start attending school on a new campus, it looks as though every building on campus is 10 miles from the one next to it, and every building looks the same. Even if they didn't look the same, it wouldn't matter to you, because you couldn't tell Eppler North from the Taj Mahal. But those of us faced with this dilemma can use our skills acquired from playing a popular childhood game to beat the confusion of navigating

around a new campus.

Fortunately, I really loved the game Chutes and Ladders as a child. I never dreamed then that the skills I learned playing this game would help me when I transferred colleges! What does this have to do with college, you ask? Well, to me, being a transfer student at Bowling Green is like a real-life version of that childhood time-passer. Everyone who has ever transferred can empathize with me, I'm sure. We all know the feeling of walking to class, only to realize we're going in the wrong direction, so we turn around, go back to where we started, and start in the other direction. It's much like a game of Chutes and Ladders, where you follow the ladders until you end up in the wrong spot, and have to go all the way back to where you started, and begin your journey again.

Every transfer student knows all too well the feeling of leaving your dorm 100 percent sure of where you're heading for your class. You've walked through your schedule, including trips back to the dorm between classes, 10 times. How could you not find the building you're looking for? So you put your best "I know where I'm going, I know this campus better than most seniors" face on, and head for class. About seven minutes into your journey (since you're supposed to be able to get anywhere on Bowling Green's campus in 10 minutes), you start seeing buildings whose names aren't ones near the building you're supposed to be in accordance to the

map you keep in your back pocket and inconspicuously look at only when you're sure no one will see you.

Gradually the self-assured look on your face disappears and is replaced by a petrified look reflecting the dismal feeling that has set in since you've realized that this wild-goose chase you've been on for the past seven minutes will now make you late for class. Even the 25 minutes you left to make sure you got to class on time have been whittled away and you now have only a few minutes to cross campus. Since you have experience with the college, you know your professor is going to give you a nasty look when you guiltily sneak into the lecture hall four minutes after class has begun, and this one episode of tardiness will no doubt put a grudge against you and become the reason why you later on get an F in the course.

Eventually you get through that class, and the professor smiles at you as you walk through the door. You manage to get through the rest of your classes that day, too.

Last week was just the beginning of your new career as a Bowling Green student, and it will get easier. Maybe in a few weeks, you'll even be able to wear the "I know where I'm going, I know this campus better than most seniors" face, and when you do, it won't end up disappearing, because you will be 100 percent sure of where you're going.

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Monday Moaning

EVEN THOUGH IT'S TUESDAY

'Monday Moaning' is a new feature that will appear every Monday. To submit your gripes or random musings, e-mail us at listproc@bgnnet.bgsu.edu. The best entries will be printed.

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"Are all psychology professors required to be annoying?"

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"The new stadium lights are too bright."

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What do you think about the Falcon's win over Missouri?



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"Sounds better than last year."



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"It was a good job."



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"I was happy that we're off to a good start."



MOIRA MALONEY
FRESHMAN

"It was really exciting."

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CAMPUS

Memorial to be held for U. student at Ice Arena

by Marie Chiche
THE BG NEWS

A memorial service will be held in the Ice Arena lounge Wednesday Sept. 5 from 7 to 9 p.m. for University student Abby L. Hettel, who died this summer.

Hettel died Sunday, July 1, in a car accident that injured four other people. She was a resident of Pierce Township in Clermont County, in southwestern Ohio, and had just turned 21.

Hettel was a cancer survivor and would have been starting her senior year as a tourism and recreation major this semester. She was a member of the Delta Gamma sorority, co-chair of Welcome Week 2001-2002, a football new-recruit welcomer and was involved in Dance Marathon last year. She was supposed to do an internship in Florida this semester.



She is survived by her parents Harry Louis Hettel and Debbie Christianson, her sister Amy Jones and her step-sisters Lindsay and Carly Chandler, Amy and Annette Christianson. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society or to the Alzheimer's Association.

Multicultural Expo brings new meaning to diversity

by Colette Neirouz
THE BG NEWS

The Center for Multicultural and Academic Initiatives sponsored a Multicultural Expo last Thursday evening to introduce University students to 30 different on-campus student organizations.

James Jackson, coordinator of Multicultural Services, said it was decided that this year's presentation of multicultural organizations would include a large variety of student groups such as the NAACP, the women's center, the outdoor recreational center activities and religious groups.

Jackson said he wants to expand the definition of diversity to include religion, sexuality and other factors that are part of college student's lives.

"Culture is changing so rapidly, and if students don't understand culture they'll get left behind," Jackson said. "Students should understand diversity as a real concept."

Many of the groups who attended the expo said they hope University students realize the purpose of these groups are not to isolate students, but are open to all — no matter the race, sexuality or religion.

"We're open to anyone who has an open mind," said Todd Huss, a senior and publicity chair for Vision, the University's gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgender, queer, intersexed, questioning and straight-supportive group.

Other organizations, such as the African People's Association, are more oriented towards a specific culture.

Aje-Ori Agbese, a second-year graduate student and president

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JAMES JACKSON, COORDINATOR
OF MULTICULTURAL SERVICES

of the A.P.A., said the group is a great way for people to learn more about Africa and dispel misconceptions of Africa.

"I think Africa holds a very important place in the world," Agbese said. "Africa is usually presented in movies as poor, or as if it can't do anything on its own."

Also present at the Multicultural Fair were programs created to help specific groups of students, such as the Office of Residence Life S.M.A.R.T. (Students of Color, Mentoring, Referencing, Teaching) Program.

The S.M.A.R.T. Program is designed to provide social, cultural and academic support to first year students of color living in the University residence halls.

Sophomore and mentor Quiana Odom said she wants students to understand the main intention of S.M.A.R.T.

"The biggest misconception is we are just trying to help the black kids, but that's not our goal," Odom said. "We're here to help all students of color. We want everyone to succeed and achieve."

The Multicultural Expo encouraged students to become more aware and educated of dif-



Sarah Casto BG News

DIVERSIFYING: BGSU Gospel Choir is one of the many organizations to set up displays at the Multicultural Expo.

the first step is to expand the boundaries of diversity by adding more groups of different culture and nature and most especially to increase the student membership within these groups.

ent on-campus organizations such as Literacy Serve and Learn, the Black Student Union, the Africana Dance Troupe and many more, call the Center for Multicultural and Academic

BG NEWS BRIEFING

Army kicks off the year with a bang

Army ROTC will kick off its annual Welcome Week picnic today, Sept. 4 with its new source of firepower. The program celebrates 53 years on the University campus. Traditionally, Army ROTC holds a picnic next to Anderson Arena to welcome back students. This year the event will commence with the firing of the Army's new War of 1812 replica cannon.

ROTC acquired the cannon so it could be fired at home football games at Doyt Perry stadium. The picnic is free to all University students.

Black Swamp Arts Festival Volunteer Information meeting

Students interested in volunteering for the Black Swamp Arts Festival September 7-9 can attend an information meeting Wednesday Sept. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in 104 in Olscamp Hall. For more information, contact the Office of Campus Involvement at 372-2343.



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Cheerleading Try Outs

INFO Meeting Tuesday Sept. 4th at 5 p.m.

All those interested in trying out for cheerleading will need to attend an information meeting on September 4th. The meeting will begin at 5 p.m. in the Recreation Center lobby and will last about one hour.

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U.S. leaves racism conferences

by Dina Kraft
The Associated Press
DURBAN, South Africa—The United States pulled out of the World Conference Against Racism on Monday, denouncing language proposed for the U.N. meeting's final declaration that condemned Israel.

Israel also was pulling out of the conference because of anti-Israel and anti-Semitic comments, Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres said Monday in Jerusalem.

In a statement released in Durban, Secretary of State Colin Powell, who was not attending the conference, denounced the draft declaration's "hateful language."

"Today I have instructed our representatives at the World Conference Against Racism to return home. I have taken this decision with regret because of the importance of the international fight against racism and the contribution that this conference could have made to it," the statement said.

"But following discussion today by our team in Durban and

others who are working for a successful conference, and others, I am convinced that will not be possible."

Norway and Canada had attempted to mediate a compromise between the Arab states and Israel on the conference's draft declaration. The U.S., which had sent only a midlevel delegation to the conference in protest of what it considered anti-Semitic language in the document, was part of those talks.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, attending the conference as a member of the Black Leadership Forum, said he was disappointed that President Bush allowed the debate over Israel to determine whether the U.S. would participate.

"In many ways, the American delegation never walked in," Jackson said.

Debate over referring to Israeli practices and Zionism, the movement that founded the Jewish state, has threatened to overwhelm the conference.

U.S. delegates had left their desks at the conference Monday afternoon. The United States and

Israeli delegations had been threatening to leave the conference if the language in the declaration was not changed.

"All attempts to reach a compromise have failed," Rep. Tom Lantos, a member of the official U.S. delegation, said.

Lantos said the Arab states were unwilling to accept reasonable compromise.

"We have gone the extra mile," Lantos said. "We have tried beyond anything that was reasonable to make compromises."

Palestinian Ambassador Salman el Herfi said the Arab delegations had been very reasonable but that the U.S. delegation had refused to compromise.

"It's sad. It's sad they didn't leave room for dialogue, they didn't leave room for flexibility," he said.

Herfi accused the U.S. of pulling out because of its own refusal to face up to responsibility for slavery and the injustices done to American Indians.

"Their withdrawal will not affect the success of conference. The conference will succeed," he said.

South Africa said it viewed the withdrawal of the U.S. delegation as "unfortunate and unnecessary."

"The conference will continue in the spirit in which it has been conducted thus far — a melting pot of a number of perspectives," Essop Pahad, Cabinet minister, said in a statement. "Any delegations withdrawing from this process will deny not only this conference of their experience and insight but will also be denying themselves a vital learning experience."

Human rights organizations at the conference condemned the withdrawal of the U.S.

"This is going to be a big disappointment for victims of racism everywhere in the world. The U.S. is using a political smokescreen to avoid dealing with the many very real issues at this conference," said Reed Brody, who led the conference delegation for Human Rights Watch.

At a conference announcing Israel's withdrawal, Peres said that Israel had been unfairly labeled as a colonialist nation by members of the conference.

Mexico presses for migration support

by Mark Stevenson
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MEXICO CITY — Mexican President Vicente Fox sets out Tuesday for Washington, hoping to sell the U.S. Congress on the first "integrated" approach to migration: temporary work visas for Mexicans, amnesty for undocumented migrants and U.S. aid for their impoverished hometowns.

Despite the unprecedented close relationship that has grown between Fox and President Bush, who is playing host to Fox at his first state dinner, the visit really has as much to do with the two nations' congresses as with their presidents.

Fox needs a victory on the migration issues to show Mexico's restive, opposition-dominated Congress that he's making progress on some fronts. And, in a planned address to a joint session, he needs to convince the U.S. Congress that his plan will stem the tide of migration.

"Fox is going to put to the test

all the democratic credentials and the confidence in his government he says he has won in the U.S.," columnist Roberto Zamarripa wrote of the trip in the daily newspaper Reforma.

The problem for Fox, Zamarripa noted, "is a conflict of timing."

"The 2002 elections are far more important for U.S. legislators than the time frame of a new Mexican government trying to get off on the right foot."

Fox had to endure severe questioning during his state-of-the-nation speech to Mexico's Congress on Saturday, where opposition legislators held up signs reading "Blah, blah, blah" and accused him of accomplishing little during his first nine months in office.

Fox has had to defend his new, closer relationship with the United States at a time when the U.S. economic downturn has cost hundreds of thousands of jobs in Mexico, quashing what Fox had promised would be the economic fruit of cooperation.

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BUZZ WORDS

BG looks for 2-0

BY DAN NIED, BUZZ WRITER

All head coach Urban Meyer's Falcon's did Saturday was walk into a Big 12 stadium, kick a solid Missouri squad up and down the field, and come away with the single biggest win any current student at Bowling Green State University has ever seen.

Last Saturday the stains of 2000's 2-9 season were removed in only 60 minutes of football. Afterward the numbers 2-9 meant nothing. Numbers taking on a bigger meaning in terms of Falcon football were 20-13 - the score by which the Falcons felled Missouri, 1-0 - the Falcons record in the 2001 season and the lifetime coaching record of Meyer.

But marinating in a win for too long won't suit this Falcon team, not with only one game behind them and so far to go. Right around the corner stands the less than mighty Buffalo Bulls, who come to Doyt Perry Stadium Saturday at 6 p.m. The Bulls are still looking up from their ranking as one of the worst teams in the nation.

Keep in mind however that, while last year's abysmal record has been locked in the past, it is far from forgotten. Especially when the Falcons fell prey to the Bulls last year 20-17, giving the worst team in



AP PHOTO
Falcons receiver David Bautista holds the ball high as he celebrates with teammates after he scored a touchdown, during the first half against Missouri.

college football their first Division-I win in over 30 years. Keep in mind that two days after the debacle in Buffalo, BG coach Gary Blackney resigned, leaving the program in disarray until Meyer was named head coach in December.

A win over Buffalo would give BG a 2-0 record for the first time since 1985.

So now Meyer leads many of the same players who lost to Buffalo last year into the Doyt with a new offense, a new attitude and a new record. Basically, one word should drive the Falcons and their fans this Saturday: Revenge.

Other News

The Volleyball team just keeps on winning as they won the Hoosier Invitational Saturday by taking out host Indiana and Maryland to run their record to 3-0. Senior Katy Rommeck was named MVP of the tournament with 10 digs and a career high 30 kills. The Falcons travel to East Lansing, Mich. this weekend to compete at the Michigan State Invitational.

The men's and women's cross country team will open up their season Saturday at Athens with a dual meet against Ohio. It will be the first of five preparation meets before the MAC championships on Oct. 27.

'King and I' performing at Kobacker

Rodgers and Hammerstein's "The King and I" will be performed by the Bowling Green Summer Musical Theater on Sept. 7 and 8 in Kobacker Hall at 8 p.m.

The musical is a community production, the cast and crew include area residents and BGSU students.

The Pulitzer Prize-winning musical is based on Margaret Landon's novel "Anna and the King of Siam."

The story has been made into many films and has been featured on Broadway. This year marks the 50th anniversary since its debut.

Tickets are \$10, \$12, and \$15 and \$7 for children under 10 or University students with a valid ID. For more information, call the box office at 372-8171 or 1-800-589-2224.

VeggieTalk on Weds.

VeggieTalk 5-6 p.m., Off-Campus Student Center

VeggieTalk is a discussion sponsored by BG Veg which will focus on vegetarianism and veganism. It will take a look at the five major arguments of Vegetarianism and veganism, which are nutrition, ecology, economy, moral and feminist. Those who attend will also be able to sample some vegetarian and vegan cuisine.

a Princess for Farquaad in exchange for an empty swamp.

During Shrek's quest to rescue the lovely Princess Tina (Cameron Diaz) from an evil dragon and later from a royal wedding with the conniving Prince Farquaad, sick jokes involving exploding birds, disabled gingerbread men and the sexual behavior of Robin Hood are dished out.

If you don't mind a little low-brow humor and fart jokes with your fairy tales, then "Shrek" is a must-see.

BY JAMES ELDRED, BUZZ WRITER

SPORTS CALENDAR

◆ FRIDAY 9/7/01

Volleyball vs. Idaho
12:00 p.m.
Michigan State Invitational

Women's Soccer vs. Samford
4:00 p.m.
Cochrane Field

Men's Soccer vs. Michigan State
5:30 p.m.
East Lansing, Michigan

◆ SATURDAY 9/8/01

Men's Cross Country at Ohio University Dual Meet
Athens, Ohio

Women's Cross Country at Ohio University Dual Meet
Athens, Ohio

Volleyball vs. Winthrop
6:00 p.m.
Michigan State Invitational

Football vs. Buffalo
6:00 p.m.
Perry Stadium
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◆ SUNDAY 9/9/01

Women's Soccer vs. Toledo
1:00 p.m.
Cochrane Field

Men's Soccer vs. Ohio State
2:00 p.m.
Columbus, Ohio

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Everyday Events

Well is the hoopla finally over, are we done with being welcomed yet? Not a chance.

This week departments and organizations all over campus are starting their first meetings, establishing schedules and getting new members situated.

The Black Student Union, Latino Student Union and the NAACP are all starting their weekly meetings this week. Check out the times listed in the Calendar of Events.

On Friday USG will be hosting Campus Fest, while the Office of the President treats the campus to a picnic at the University lawn.

Some other daily events that stand out to us are listed below:

Carrie Mae Weems: Mirrors and Windows
Tues. - Sun. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Willard Wankelman Gallery

Personal Space: Twelve Contemporary Painters
Tue. - Sun. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Dorothy Ueber Bryan Gallery

College Republicans membership table
Tues. - Thurs. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
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Campus fest, picnic set for this Friday

BY TONY RECZNIAK, EDITOR

The 2nd annual Campus Fest and the Campus picnic will both be taking place on Friday, September 7, at 11:30 a.m. on the lawn outside of University Hall.

The Office of the President will be providing free food for the picnic from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Campus fest, which is sponsored by USG and the Office of Campus Involvement, is an event for students to introduce themselves and become involved to various student organizations in a laid-back, festive atmosphere. Currently there are 116 student organizations that will be featured as well as local merchants.

Entertainment will be provided by UAO and WBGU 88.1 FM. Highlights will include the local band Crazy Eddie and the H2O Band, brought by UAO. WBGU DJs Erik Pepple and Scott Caster, among others will MC the festivities.

According to USG vice president Rebecca Fitch, she and president Jon Bragg have been in contact with many campus organizations since mid-summer, planning the event.

There will be a variety of activities, including a dunking tank, trivia games and a pinata to name a few.

"We're praying that it doesn't rain," said Fitch who also stated that Campus Fest coinciding with the Campus picnic should bring a large crowd.



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Two students talk as they walk through last year's Campus Picnic. This year's picnic will be held Friday, September 7, at 11:30 a.m. near University Hall. It will coincide with Campus Fest, that is being sponsored by UAO and the Office of Campus Involvement.

Two art exhibits currently on display at U.

BY JAMES ELDRED, BUZZ WRITER

Bowling Green State University is hosting two art exhibits from August 28 to September 28 in the Fine Arts Center.

Mirrors and Windows, an exhibit of works by photographer Carrie Mae Weems will be shown at the Willard Wankelman Gallery. The exhibit will showcase three of Weems' series, *Kitchen Table* (1990), *Framed By Modernism* (1997) and *Not Manet's Type* (1997). The works, which combine photography with text, examine issues of social change, race, gender and class and the skewed power relations of society.

Carrie Mae Weems has taught at Colleges across the country, including Harvard and the University of California at Berkeley. She has also won several awards, including a grant by the National Endowment for the Arts, the Alpert Award for Visual Arts, and Artist-in-Residence awards at Western Washington University, Wellesley College in Washington and the Atlantic Center for the Arts in New Smyrna Florida.

Showing at the Dorothy Ueber Bryan Gallery is *Personal Space: Twelve Contemporary Painters*, a selection still life, figure and landscape paintings by artist from the eastern United States. According to Dawn Glanz, a professor in the school of Art, her works are "often works of consummate artistry and stunning beauty." She also will be speaking on Thursday, September 6 at 7 p.m. at 115 Olscamp.

The exhibit features paintings by Antia Dawson, Anthony Fisher, David I. Gloman, Katherine Kadish, Eddwin Meyers, Deborah Morrissey-McGoff, Robert Paulson, Elaine Mary Pawlowicz, Charles Pompilius, Katy Schneider, Sarah C. Shuster and Gwen Strahle. The exhibit will feature over 70 paintings.

For more information call the Fine Arts Building at 372-8525 or 372-2821. The Fine Arts building is located on campus, across from Saddelmire. Both exhibits are open to the public and entrance is free.



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This photo, featured in Carrie Mae Weems photo series, is currently on display in the Willard Wankelman Gallery. The Carrie Mae Weems exhibit is running at the University through September 28, 2001.

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"Shrek"

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Dreamworks
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The UAO is showing the mega box-office hit "Shrek" for free, Wednesday at 9:15 p.m. in 111 Olscamp.

Shrek was released last summer and is easily one of the best films of the year, as well as the best animated film in years.

THE CAMPUS BUZZ

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

◆ TUESDAY 09/04/01

**Synchronized Skating Team
Free Skill Workshops and
Assessments**
8:00 a.m. - 9:45 a.m.
Main Ice, BGSU Ice Arena

Jerome Library Tour
11:00 a.m.
Meet by the Reference/Information
Desk

**College of Arts and Sciences
Meetings for Undecided
Students**
11:30 a.m. - 12:15 p.m.
Reservations required. For info call
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**Recruitment for Panhellenic
& Interfraternity Council**
12:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Education Steps

**Academic Enhancement
Open House**
3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
101 University Hall
Major Advising students and
University Program for Academic
Success students are invited to meet
advisors, enjoy refreshments and have
their questions answered.

**Reception for MAcc
Students**
5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
Olscomp 101A

**Homecoming Royalty
Nominations due**
5:00 p.m.
204 South Hall

Auditions - Story Theatre
6:00 p.m.
405 University Hall
Directed by Jon Sebysten. Story
Theatre by Paul Sills is packed full of
some of the most beloved fable char-

acters in literature. Show dates are
November 1, 2, 3 at 8:00 &
November 3 & 4 at 2:00 p.m.

New Music From Florence
8:00 p.m.
Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical
Arts Center

Vision meeting
9:00 p.m.
Women's Center, 107 Hanna Hall
Desk

NAACP meeting
8:30 p.m.
115 Education Building

◆ WEDNESDAY 9/5/01

Student Teaching Meetings
10:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Olscomp 101A

Jerome Library Tour
11:00 a.m.
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**BG Effect Ice Cream Social
& Open House**
3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Off-Campus Student Center Study

Lounge, Moseley Hall
BG Effect participants are invited to
meet their mentor or mentee.
Sponsored by First-Year Experience
Program and Off-Campus Student
Center.

VeggieTalk
5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
Off-Campus Student Center Lounge,
Moseley Hall
A round table discussion about vege-
tarianism and vegans. Sample some
vegetarian/vegan fare. Sponsored by
BG Veg.

**Black Swamp Arts Festival
Volunteer Information
Meeting**
7:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
104 Olscomp Hall
Find out how to get involved with the
area's annual arts festival September
7-9 in Downtown Bowling Green. For
information, contact the Office of
Campus Involvement at 372-2343.

**FADE into 2001-2002 at
BGSU**
8:00 p.m.
McDonald Hall East

Gospel Choir
8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Space between Student Services
Kreisler

**Latino Student Union First
Meeting**
9:00 p.m.
Contact the L.S.U. Office for details
at 372-8325

**Honors Student Association
Information Session**
9:15 p.m.
Honors Center, 101 East Kreisler
Quadrangle

Movie: Shrek
9:15 p.m.
111 Olscomp Hall
Admission is free. Presented by UAO.



SHREK PHOTO PROVIDED

Shrek and friends will be busting in to BGSU on Wednesday at 9:15 p.m. in 111 Olscomp.

◆ THURSDAY 9/6/01

Annual Fall Breakfast
8:00 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.
Olscomp 101B
Sponsored by the College of Arts &
Sciences

**College of Arts and
Sciences Meetings for
Undecided Students**
11:30 a.m. - 12:15 p.m.
Reservations required, call 372-2015.

**Academic Enhancement
Open House**
3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
101 University Hall

**Education Abroad Re-entry
Program**
3:00 p.m.
1103 Offenhauer West

Test Taking Anxieties
6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
219 Olscomp Hall

Learn how to avoid and/or manage
the anxiety of test-taking and other
college stressors.

**Carrie Mae Weems: Artist's
Talk**
7:00 p.m.
115 Olscomp

**Black Student Union First
Meeting**
9:00 p.m.
Olscomp 101
Contact the B.S.U. Office for details
372-2692

◆ FRIDAY 9/7/01

EDTL Presentation
9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.
Olscomp 101B

**Peer Pressure and
Computer Ethics**
11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
College of Technology
Meeting, Technology Bldg.

All-Campus Picnic
11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
University Hall Lawn
Free food and entertain-
ment. In case of rain,
the picnic will be
served in the dining
centers. Sponsored by
the Office of the
President.

Campus Fest
11:30 a.m.
University Hall Lawn
This event gives you a chance to
discover all your options for getting
involved at BGSU. Enjoy free food,
entertainment and giveaways from
local merchants. Sponsored by
Undergraduate Student Government
and the Office of Campus
Involvement.

**Women Graduate Student
Professional Development
Network - Fall 2001**
12:45 p.m.

This program provides a variety of
helpful information for graduate
students on practical, professional,
and financial considerations. Runs
from September 7 - December 14.
The Women's Center - 107 Hanna
Hall

**Academic Enhancement
Open House**
3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
101 University Hall

**Campus Crusade for Christ
Welcome Back Meetings**
9:00 p.m.
115 Education Building

**Vision Light Thursday
Nights**
9:00 p.m.
Women's Center, 107 Hanna Hall

Sorority Recruitment
9:15 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.
Olscomp 101

"The King and I"

8:00 p.m.
Kobacker Hall, Moore Musical Arts
Center
Tickets \$10, \$12 and \$15. Children
under 10 are \$7. The box office is
open Noon-6 p.m. weekdays. Call
800/589-2224 or 419/372-8171.
Presented by the Bowling Green
Summer Musical Theater.

**Come Dance with BGSU's
Vision**
9:00 p.m.
Harshman Community Suite
For more information call Vision at
372-0555.

◆ SATURDAY 9/8/01

Project PICT Kick-Off
8:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Olscomp 101
Sponsored by Teaching & Learning.

**Canoe Excursion at
Mohican State Park**
10:00 a.m.
115 Education Building
Sponsored by Campus Crusade for
Christ

Welcome Back Cookout
1:00 p.m.
Conklin Basketball Courts between
Harshman & Kreisler Quadrangles.
Sponsored by the Center for
Multicultural and Academic
Initiatives and the Black Student
Union. All members of the BGSU
campus community are invited.

**3 on 3 Basketball
Tournament**
1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Conklin Basketball Courts between
Harshman & Kreisler
Quadrangles
Sponsored by the Center for
Multicultural and Academic
Initiatives, Alpha Phi Alpha
Fraternity, Inc. and N.A.A.C.P.

**Honors Program and
Honors Student
Association Picnic**
3:00 p.m.
Lawn between Memorial Hall and
Ridge Street
Members of the Honors Program are
invited to join the Honors Program
and Honors Student Association for
a picnic. Rain date is September 9.

**Multicultural Performance
Program Center for
Multicultural and
Academic Initiatives**
7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Eppler South Room 200

"The King and I"
8:00 p.m.
Kobacker Hall, Moore Musical Arts
Center
Intramurals and Sport

◆ SUNDAY 9/9/01

**Clubs: Something for
Everyone**
2:00 p.m.
115 Olscomp Hall
Get information on the function of
intramurals and sport clubs within
the Recreational Sports Department
on campus. Types of sports offered,
how to sign up as an individual or
team, jobs available and many other
topics will be addressed.

**Faculty Artist Series:
William B. Mathis, trom-
bone**
3:00 p.m.
Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical
Arts Center
Free and open to the public

**How to be Successful in a
Mathematics or Statistics
Course**
8:00 p.m.
210 University Hall

Australia turns away refugees

BY GEOFF SPENCER
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHRISTMAS ISLAND. Australia — Australia stood by its pledge to keep hundreds of asylum seekers off its soil Monday, ferrying them instead to a warship to be taken to Papua New Guinea, then Nauru and New Zealand.

Two barges and two inflatable speedboats took the immigrants to the HMAS Manoora from the Norwegian cargo ship, Tampa, which rescued them last week from a sinking Indonesian ferry.

Norway, which argued with Australia for a week over who should take the immigrants, said Australia was setting a shameful precedent by shunting the refugees off on other countries.

The Australians "have ducked the demands of humanitarian law and that is very unfortunate and can have serious conse-

quences if this bad example is followed by other countries so people on the run have no where to go," Norwegian Foreign Minister Thorbjørn Jagland said in an interview with Norwegian state radio, NRK.

"If this also means that ships don't dare pick up people in distress at sea, the situation would be extremely serious," he said.

Australian Prime Minister John Howard said his country is being swamped by illegal immigrants and needed to take a stand.

On Monday, Australian authorities arrested four Indonesian crew members of the ferry who were also saved by the Tampa. Police planned to file immigrant smuggling charges against them.

The more than 430 refugees — mostly Afghans, but a few Sri Lankans and Pakistanis as well

— were divided into groups before walking down the Tampa's gangway and being taken to the warship off the coast of Australia's remote Christmas Island.

With the 21/2-hour operation completed at sunset, the Tampa departed for Singapore. The Manoora was scheduled to leave later for Papua New Guinea's capital, Port Moresby, five days away.

From there, they will be flown to either the central Pacific island state of Nauru or New Zealand where their cases will be processed.

"The asylum seekers were calm," said Richard Danziger of the International Organization for Migration, who observed the transfer. "It was obviously planned very carefully by the Australian defense force, and it went well."

The transfer was given the go-ahead after a Federal Court lifted an injunction barring the transfer of the refugees. However, they cannot be moved from the ship to Papua New Guinea soil until the conclusion of the court hearing, expected Wednesday or Thursday.

If the court finds that Australia must accept them and process their requests for refugee status, the Manoora would be ordered back to Australia.

The week-long standoff prompted unprecedented criticism of Australia from other countries and the chief of the United Nations.

When the Tampa's captain defied Australia and entered Australian territorial waters seeking humanitarian aid for the refugees, Howard ordered 50 commandos to storm the ship. Critics said he was pandering to

voters who resent the rising cost of illegal immigration.

About 150 of the boat people will go to New Zealand for processing. The remainder will go to Nauru, where representatives of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees will assess their asylum applications.

Australia has said it will take some of those who are granted refugee status and will bear the cost for Nauru, about 4,500 miles east of Christmas Island.

An 8.5-square-mile island with a population of less than 12,000, Nauru's major industry is phosphate mining, and Australia is its major trading partner. Papua New Guinea is Australia's largest aid recipient.

Over the past year, more than 4,000 asylum seekers, mostly from the Middle East, have been ferried to Australia from Indonesia by smuggling gangs.

Shark attacks married couple

by DOUG JOHNSON
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

RALEIGH, N.C. — A shark attacked a married couple wading in the surf off North Carolina's Outer Banks on Monday, killing the man and leaving his wife in critical condition.

The death came just two days after the first fatal shark attack this year in the United States. A 10-year-old boy was killed Saturday at Virginia Beach, Va.

Dare County Emergency Management officials confirmed the man and woman were attacked around 6 p.m. in Avon, 135 miles south down the coast from Virginia Beach.

"It was beautiful day and there were several people in the water with them," said dispatcher N.H. Sanderson. "The park service is interviewing these people now."

Dr. Seaborn Blair at Avon Medical Center said the man was dead and the woman was in critical condition. The woman had been flown to the Sentara Norfolk General Hospital in Virginia with substantial wounds to her lower torso. Blair said he believed the couple were from northern Virginia.

The victims' names were not released. They were believed to be in their 20s.

The Virginia attack occurred Saturday in 4 feet of water about 50 yards from the shore off Sandbridge Beach, said Ed Brazle, division chief for the city's Emergency Medical Services.

The shark ripped a 17-inch gash in 10-year-old David Peltier's left leg and did not release him until after the boy's father hit the shark on the head. The father carried David ashore but he died hours later after losing large amounts of blood from a severed artery.

A police helicopter carrying marine scientists periodically flew over Virginia Beach on Monday, and several police boats were on the water. A shark was spotted 200 yards off a military beach that is closed to the public, but marine scientists did not think it was the shark that attacked David.

Tourists and residents were talking about the shark attack Monday, but weren't put off enough to cancel hotel reservations or stay away from the beach.

Many hotels were sold out, including the Comfort Inn, where owner Addison Richardson said no guests checked out early or expressed fears about sharks.

"It's very sad, but there's no reason to be afraid," Chaya Brod of Silver Spring, Md., said Monday as she walked along the sand at Virginia Beach while her husband and three of her children played in the surf. "You have to be out deep in the water in order to be attacked. It doesn't bother me."

In Florida, a sailor at the Mayport Naval Station near Jacksonville was bitten on the foot by a shark Sunday. Navy officials said Monday. The bite was apparently not serious, and the man was treated at a hospital and released. His name was not released.

Fifty-two shark attacks have occurred worldwide this year, including three fatal ones, said George Burgess of the International Shark Attack File in Gainesville, Fla. Twenty-nine have been in Florida waters.

Last year, there were 84 shark attacks worldwide, 53 in the United States, he said.

38th telethon raises \$56.8 mill.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Jerry Lewis, headlining his 36th annual Muscular Dystrophy Association Telethon, raised a record \$56.8 million to fight neuromuscular diseases.

The telethon, originating from CBS Television City in Hollywood, was broadcast for 21 1/2 hours on about 200 TV stations around the country during the Labor Day weekend. As usual, the variety

show featured celebrity co-hosts, including Ed McMahon, Norm Crosby and Casey Kasem.

Lewis said he was gratified to have exceeded his goal of raising \$1 more than last year's \$54.6 million total.

"The extraordinary compassion of the great American public never ceases to amaze me, even after all these years," Lewis said in a statement issued shortly after

the conclusion of the marathon event.

"Their message is unmistakable. They're telling us to keep the research going at full speed and beat these devastating diseases."

Lewis has vowed to conduct the telethon each Labor Day until a cure is found for neuromuscular diseases.

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September 11 - Membership Recruitment

Ms. Alana McClelland, Office of Residence Life

Not enough members in your organization to accomplish tasks? Not attracting the right type of people? Membership recruitment strategies will be discussed during this interactive session.

September 18 - Publicity & Programming

Ms. Kim Jacobs, Office of Campus Involvement

Learn how to pull off great events. The steps of the programming process and publicity development will be covered.

September 25 - Organizational Communication

Mr. Bill Arnold, Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs

What is being said about your organization? Communication is the fabric that holds your organization, or at least it should be. Do you really know what is being said, written, or otherwise expressed both within and outside your organization? You might be surprised.

October 2 - Meeting Management

Mr. Peter Lafferty, Office of Campus Involvement

Meeting management: It's your time: making meetings efficient and effective; fun and rewarding.

October 9 - Delegation

Mr. Brady Gaskins, Recreational Sports

"If I don't do it, it won't get done right" is a phrase many student leaders utter. However, this attitude does little to involve other members in the success of the organization. Learn how to maximize the potential of your membership through appropriate delegation.

October 16 - Time Management

Mr. James Jackson,

Center for Multicultural & Academic Initiatives

Too many tasks and not enough time? Learn how to become a better planner. Procrastinators encouraged!

October 23 - Motivating Your Members

Dr. Nick Hennessey, Office of Residence Life

Keeping the organizational momentum sustained and suggestions for rewarding your members will be discussed.

October 30 - Ethical Decision Making

Dr. Jack Taylor

Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs

Leaders are often faced with decisions that challenge their personal ethics. Participants will discuss how to do what is right even if what is right is not the most popular thing to do.



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September 12 - Building a Diverse Membership

Dr. Bettina Shuford

Center for Multicultural & Academic Initiatives

The strength of an organization is in its members. Learn how to appreciate and utilize the backgrounds and experiences of your members.

September 19 - Building Credibility

Dr. Jeff Waple, Office of Residence Life

Leadership is more than a position or a skill. It is a relationship. Learn how leaders can build credibility with their constituents and the actions that can destroy credibility.

September 26 - Understanding Character

Dr. Darren Hamilton, Department of Athletics

The key to this workshop is to transform oneself from someone who understands leadership to a person that successfully leads in the real world of character...one's character activates and empowers one's leadership abilities—or stands in the way of one's success.

October 3 - Vision and Values

Dr. Eileen Sullivan, Office of the President

Dr. Don Nieman, College of Arts & Sciences

Ms. Kate Newnam, Undergraduate Student

One purpose of higher education is to educate principled citizens who will be not only leaders in their respective professions, but also leaders in their communities. Our institutional values initiative attempts to meet this purpose by infusing critical thinking about values into the academic and co-curricular educational environment. Participants will engage in dialogue about the values initiative as well as the importance of values exploration on the college campus.

October 17 - Professional Etiquette

Professionals in all fields participate in formal lunch, dinner and social events. Knowing what to expect and how to act can help you feel more comfortable. The focus of this event is dining, dress and social interaction skills for professional events. Includes a formal dinner. Juniors, seniors, and graduate students only; 6:00-9:00 p.m. in the 8 O'clock dining room; \$7.50/person. To register, contact Dennis Hefner at dennis@bnet.bgsu.edu. Co-sponsored by the Offices of Career Services and Campus Involvement.

October 24 - Multi-tasking: The Art of Stress Management

Dr. Craig Vickio, Counseling Center

In this workshop, the presenter will discuss the nature of stress, the ways it affects us, and our options for coping with it.

October 31 - Spirituality & Leadership

Dr. Carney Strange,

School of Leadership and Policy Studies

A discussion of the intersection between leadership and spirituality will be facilitated.

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Friday

Sept. 7
Men's Soccer at Michigan State
Women's Soccer vs. Samford — 4 p.m.
Volleyball at East Lansing

Saturday

Sept. 8
Football vs. Buffalo — 6:00
Cross Country at Ohio University Dual
Volleyball at East Lansing

Sunday

Sept. 9
Men's Soccer at Ohio State
Women's Soccer vs. Toledo — 1 p.m.

BG NEWS SPORTS

BRIEFING

Flanders named Player of the Week

CLEVELAND, Ohio — Bowling Green State University women's soccer goalkeeper Erika Flanders (Mason, Ohio/Mason) has been named the Mid-American Conference Player of the Week, the league office has announced. Flanders earns the honor for the first time in her Falcon career.

Flanders, a junior, posted a 1-0-1 record and a goals-against average of 0.43 in the season's opening weekend. She allowed only one goal in 210 minutes of action as the Falcons won a 2-0 match at Wisconsin-Green Bay Friday (Aug. 31) and posted a 1-1 tie at Michigan State Sunday (Sept. 2).

Flanders had a school-record 17 saves in the match at MSU, breaking her own mark of 14 (set against Ohio State, Oct. 27, 1999). She made nine saves at UWGB to earn her first shutout of the season and the school-record seventh of her career.

In last weekend's action, Flanders had a save percentage of .963, stopping 26 of 27 opponent shots on goal.

After two years plus two matches, Flanders holds nearly every BGSU goalkeeping record. She has career totals of 16 wins, 235 saves and the seven shutouts.

Patton named top East Division player

Bowling Green State University cornerback Janssen Patton was named Mid-American Conference East Division Player of the Week after picking off two passes in the fourth quarter of the Falcons 20-13 victory at Missouri. His first interception set up the Falcons game-winning touchdown and his second pick stopped the Tigers potential game-winning drive.

It marks the second time in his career that he has won the honor. Last year, he picked off three passes against Kent State in his first career start.

Urban Meyer named Coach of the Week

The national recognition continues for the Bowling Green State University football program after the team's 20-13 win at Missouri Saturday (Sept. 1). A story on ESPN.com has listed first-year head coach Urban Meyer as the "Coach of the Week."

The article, written by Gene Wojciechowski, states "The Mid-American Conference strikes again. Urban Meyer, the former Notre Dame receivers coach, comes to Bowling Green and promptly knocks off Missouri of the big, bad Big 12 at Mizzou. The Tigers are coached by another newcomer, Gary Pinkel, who left the MAC and Toledo for the big money and a bigger stage."

The Falcons will open the home and the Mid-American Conference portions of the schedule Saturday (Sept. 8), hosting the University at Buffalo under the lights at Doyt Perry Stadium. Kickoff is scheduled for 6 p.m.

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BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY

Women open with a bang

by Joel Hammond
THE BG NEWS

Any questions onlookers may have had about the women's soccer team's character were laid to bed, so to speak, this weekend.

The Falcons opened their season with a convincing 2-0 win over the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay Phoenix on Friday afternoon, and came back with an astonishing 1-1 tie against the powerful Michigan State Spartans.

Astonishing not because they tied the Big 10 power, but

astonishing because the Falcons were outshot 29-3 in the game. Astonishing because they went down 1-0 in the third minute, and yet were resilient enough to hang in the game and wait for their chances. Astonishing because the Falcons only had two shots on goal, and one of the two found the back of the net.

Jill Conover tied the game for good in the 32nd minute, putting the ball past Spartan goalkeeper Stacy Heller on a pass from freshman Nikki Pucillo. Heller was forced to

make just one save in the match, while Falcon goalkeeper Erika Flanders, who was named the MAC Player of the Week on Monday, made 17 saves, and managed to keep the home team off the board after the fourth minute of play.

In Friday's game, the Falcons' freshmen once again showed their colors, as Kristy Coppes and Jessica Sadler notched goals five minutes apart to account for the only scoring of the game. Coppes maneuvered around

Wisconsin goalkeeper Nora Kaitfors for her second goal of the short season. She was assisted by senior Beth Wechsler.

Sadler scored at the 26:35 mark of the first half, as Heidi Williams' free kick was not cleared by the Phoenix defense, and the freshman drilled the ball into the back of the net for the Falcons' second tally. She was unassisted on the play.

Flanders once again made the lead stand up, making a total of nine saves for the

game and stifling the Phoenix offense. Her only real tests came in the 86th and 88th minutes, as Angie Baratto and Laura Beyer each had shots on the Falcon netminder, but to no avail. The shutout was the seventh of Flanders' BG career.

The Falcons open their home slate this Friday at Cochrane Field, hosting Samford University. The MAC portion of the schedule will open on Sunday, also at home, against the University of Toledo.

BG defeats Missouri, 20-13



Associated Press

PUSHING AHEAD: Joe Alls pushes past Missouri safety Marcus Caldwell during the first half on Saturday, Sept. 1 at Faurot Field in Columbia, Mo. Story on pg. 1.

Reds defeat Astros 3-2

by Joe Kay
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CINCINNATI — Jeff Bagwell sat on the floor in front of his cubicle and stared straight ahead, lost in thought about the Houston Astros' misplaced offense.

He had no idea why the NL Central's top team can't seem to score runs anymore.

Calvin Pickering's pinch-hit RBI single in the eighth inning ended Octavio Dotel's nearly two-month streak of scoreless innings and rallied the Cincinnati Reds to a 3-2 victory Monday.

The Astros are second in the NL in runs, hits, homers and batting average, but no one would guess it by watching them for the last few weeks.

"We keep talking about how good our offense is," said Bagwell, who hit his 35th homer. "It's time for us to put up or shut up."

"It's unfortunate that we're putting pressure on our pitching staff to go out there and throw zeros night after night. We've got to score more runs. That's the problem. We've been fortunate to win the games that we've won."

Houston has played 19 games since Aug. 14 and scored three or fewer runs in a dozen of them. Despite the slump, the Astros have gone 13-6 over that span and pulled into first place, holding a 3-game lead over the Cubs.

It looks like it will be up to the pitchers to keep them there.

"The way we've been pitching, we've got a chance," manager Larry Dierker said. "That's how a lot of teams have won championships — just pitch, pitch, pitch, day after day."

"The thing that's frustrating about our situation is that we're supposed to be able to score runs. It's not like we've got position players out there for their defense and they're just scratching out runs. That's not the kind of team we have."

One pitching mistake was too much to overcome Monday.

Dotel (6-5) pitched out of a bases-loaded threat in the seventh, but the Reds ended his streak at 31 2-3 innings without allowing an earned run an inning later.

Pokey Reese led off the eighth with a single, his third hit of the game, and took second when Dotel's pickoff throw glanced off Bagwell's mitt for an error on the first baseman.

Dotel then stopped in mid-delivery on a pitch to Jason LaRue, who got out of his crouch as he tried to call time. Plate umpire Mark Carlson called a balk.

After a conference, the umpires reversed the call,

drawing a protest from the Reds. Rule 6.02b says it's not a balk if the pitcher stops his delivery because the batter has stepped out of the box.

"We conferred and we felt that the action of the batter caused the pitcher to stop his motion," crew chief Gerry Davis said.

Pickering made it a moot point with a single through the hole at shortstop that scored Reese from second for a 3-2 lead, the first earned run off Dotel since July 7.

"I protested the game just to protect myself until I could get in here and the rule book," manager Bob Boone said. "I'm glad we don't have to put that one through."

Scott Sullivan (5-1) pitched two perfect innings for his second win in two days, and Danny Graves got the last three outs for his 24th save in 30 chances.

Both starters routinely went deep in the count, setting a slow, plodding pace. Cincinnati's Elmer Dessens threw 25 pitches in the first inning and Ron Villone threw 26, a hint of what would follow — a total of 21 full counts and 15 walks in the game, which lasted 3 hours, 45 minutes.

"That was the longest 3-2 game in the history of the game," Graves said. "I thought low-scoring games were supposed to be pretty quick."

Ruben Rivera hit a first-pitch homer in the second inning, and the Reds loaded the bases with none out in the third on Wilton Guerrero's single and a pair of full-count walks. Dmitri Young swung at the first pitch and grounded into a run-scoring double play, limiting the damage.

Young has hit into 22 double plays, tied for the NL lead.

The Astros tied it in the fourth, which started with Bagwell's homer just inside the right-field foul pole. A walk to Lance Berkman and one-out singles by Richard Hidalgo and Vinny Castilla tied it.

Villone was making his second spot start for the Astros. This time, he filled in for Carlos Hernandez, who has a stiff shoulder and neck. ... Moises Alou went 0-for-2 with two walks, lowering his average to .346. ... Boone left OF Adam Dunn and 1B Sean Casey out of the starting lineup because the Astros were starting a left-hander. Dunn pinch hit in the sixth, lined out and stayed in the game in left field. Casey pinch hit in the seventh and walked. ... The Reds called up C Corky Miller from Triple-A Louisville to fill in for Kelly Stinnett, who has a sore elbow.

Lions welcome new QB

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — The biggest question mark hanging over the Detroit Lions is whether Charlie Batch is ready to run the complex West Coast offense.

Now, the Lions at least have another option.

The Lions acquired veteran backup Ty Detmer from Cleveland on Sunday, and he joined his new teammates at Monday's practice. To make room, the Lions cut former Michigan star Jim Harbaugh.

"Today is basically just a chance for me to meet all the guys and start to refresh myself with the offense," Detmer said. "I'm just getting my feet wet today, and I'll be in here tomorrow to study some film."

While Batch is picking up the West Coast offense for the first time, Detmer ran it for the first seven years of his career in Green Bay, Philadelphia and San Francisco. With the Packers and 49ers, he worked with new Lions head coach Marty Mornhinweg.

"I've always had a very good relationship with Marty, and I'm excited to be in Detroit," he said. "I'm here to back up Charlie, but that doesn't mean I don't think I

can't start and win in this league. I'm 33, but look at guys like Doug Flutie who had their success later in their careers."

For Mornhinweg, Detmer provides some extra security behind the oft-injured Batch.

"We're very happy to have Ty here, because we are talking about a man with seven or eight years in this offensive system," Mornhinweg said. "Things aren't exactly the same as when he last saw it in San Francisco, but if there are six or 10 new plays, there are 90 that he knows already."

Detmer, the 1991 Heisman Trophy winner at BYU, has only been a starter for two seasons — 1996-97 with the Eagles. He missed the entire 2000 season after injuring his Achilles tendon in Cleveland's second preseason game.

"Obviously, my career hasn't worked out quite the way I might have dreamed," he said. "Instead of bouncing from team to team, I would have liked to play my whole career in one city as a starter. But that isn't how things work with the current system of free agency."

Rumors have swirled around Detmer since the spring, so it wasn't a shock to him when he was told Sunday that he was headed for the other side of Lake Erie. He did, though, wish the timing could have been better.

"I think I've been hearing things since April, and when I didn't play in the last preseason game, I knew something might be up," he said. "But my kids started school in Cleveland last week, and once that happened, I was hoping we would stay. We'll get them up here as soon as possible, and we'll get them into school up here."

Like Mornhinweg, team president Matt Millen had a face from his past at practice on Monday. Hall of Fame defensive tackle Howie Long, a teammate of Millen's in Oakland, was in Pontiac to start a two-day session working with the Detroit defensive linemen. Luther Elliss, Robert Porcher and others spent 45 minutes working with Long after practice Monday and will be back for more on Tuesday's day off.



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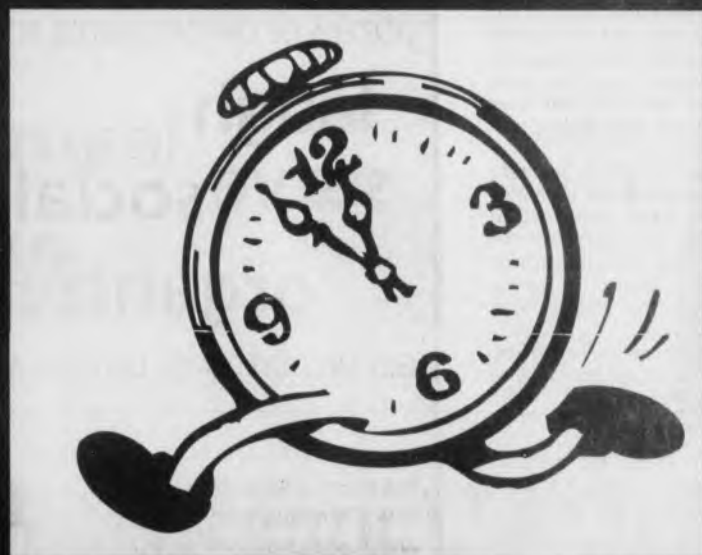
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Prentice traded to Vikings for 5th-round draft pick

EDEN PRAIRIE, Minn. (AP) — Running back Travis Prentice wasn't excited about the aspects of another year of loss in Cleveland.

Prentice's chances of playing on a winning team increased exponentially Sunday when he was traded to the Minnesota Vikings for a fifth-round draft pick in 2002 and a conditional third-round pick in 2003.

It's a great opportunity to be on a winning team," Prentice said. "I'm just optimistic. Now I'm on a team that's experienced winning. Last year with the Browns, a team that's losing, I was getting hurt. ... Now with the Vikings I'm just ready to come out and contribute as much as I can."

Vikings head coach Dennis Green said Prentice's 5-11, 225-pound frame adds some much-needed bulk to the Minnesota backfield.

We traded for a bigger running back because we think we need one," Green said. "With Michael Bennett and Doug Flutie, two young guys with same sort of size ... we felt we needed a bigger guy to go along with them."

Prentice rushed for 512 yards and five touchdowns last season and is now third on the depth chart, behind rookie and probable starter Bennett and second-year player Chapman.

Prentice, who played in college at Miami of Ohio, said he'll have to adjust to coming from a team with few big-name players in Cleveland to the star-studded Vikings.

Right now I'm just trying to find a role with this team," Prentice said. "With a team that already has its identity, you have to find where you fit in. In Cleveland, I was trying to help build the identity."

The Vikings picture Prentice as a third-down back because of his ability to catch the ball out of the backfield. He also could play on special teams.

You need three backs in our team," Green said. "Prentice is a strong guy. I think he'll give us a good contrast. Travis gives a guy with a little bit more speed who is also a slashing runner."

Wynn, who played his freshman season with the Minnesota Vikings before transferring to North Texas State, will be the Vikings' third-string quarterback behind starter Daunte Culpepper and backup Todd Smith.

I'm back to where I started my career and I'm happy to be here," Wynn said.

Bengals guarantee they'll be better

by Joe Kay
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CINCINNATI — More coaches. More quarterbacks. More Corey Dillon. The Cincinnati Bengals are convinced that their off-season moves mean better things ahead.

"We're going to win more games," receiver Peter Warrick predicted. "I guarantee it."

He's not exactly going out on a limb. The Bengals haven't won more than four games in any of their last three seasons, so even a five-win season would amount to progress.

Five wins? It could happen. Much more than that? Don't count on it. The NFL's most downtrodden franchise is on course for more of the same in 2001.

The Bengals haven't had a winning record since 1990, losing more games in the last 10

years than anyone else. During his 10-year tenure, general manager Mike Brown has refused to change how he runs the team.

Coach Dick LeBeau talked him into a few modest changes in the off-season. The Bengals became a major player in the free agent market, though they once again settled for lesser players when it came time to dole out the money.

They added to the smallest coaching staff in the NFL, giving LeBeau a team-record 15 assistants.

They also held onto Dillon, their record-setting running back who is their only offensive threat. They used their transition tag and salary cap room to scare away other teams, then signed him to a five-year extension.

"He puts a lot of pressure on the defense," said newcomer Jon Kitna, who won a three-way

competition for the quarterback job. "I really feel good about our offense with him in the game."

The trouble is, either Kitna or Scott Mitchell or Akili Smith will be handing the ball to Dillon, and that's likely to offset anything Dillon does running the ball. Dillon rushed for more than 1,000 yards in each of his first four seasons.

Barring injury, he'll have another big year in LeBeau's run-oriented offense. Ultimately, it won't matter.

Dillon set an NFL single-game record with 278 yards last season and set a franchise record with 1,435 overall, yet the Bengals won four games — same as the year before.

The problem is the Bengals can't throw the ball. They averaged 122 yards passing and threw six touchdown passes last season, the fewest in franchise

history.

They've tried to fix the problem by bringing in Kitna, who threw 19 interceptions in only a dozen starts for Seattle last season and fumbled 17 times, most in the NFL.

Receiver Darnay Scott is back from a broken leg, but hasn't fully recovered. The offensive line had a hard time giving any of the three quarterbacks time to throw in preseason.

So, they'll give the ball to Dillon and hope for the best.

There's another reason to run the ball — it keeps the defense off the field. The Bengals did virtually nothing to upgrade their woeful secondary in the off-season.

They assumed they'd filled a glaring weakness, the lack of a pass rush, by drafting defensive end Justin Smith in the first round. They forgot to factor in

the front office's history of botching negotiations.

As the preseason ended, Smith was the only first-round draft pick still unsigned. The Bengals' take-no-prisoners approach to bargaining left another top pick alienated and out of the picture as the season begins.

So much for that pass rush.

There's one more factor working against them. Although the schedule is front-loaded with other struggling teams, the Bengals are notoriously slow starters, going 7-31 in September since 1991.

Will this year be any different? Warrick thinks so.

Of course, Warrick also predicted the Bengals would open last season by blowing out the Cleveland Browns, then have that long-awaited breakout season.

Hens lose last game at the Ned

MAUMEE (AP) — The last run has been scored and final pitch thrown at Ned Skeldon Stadium where the Columbus Clippers defeated the Toledo Mud Hens 13-12 Monday in the final game at the suburban baseball field.

The teams combined for 31 hits with Columbus scoring the winning run in the top of the seventh inning on an RBI single to center field by

Darren Bragg.

Chris Wakeland led the Hens, going 4-for-5 with two RBIs and three runs scored.

The Hens scored two runs in the bottom of the ninth inning, both of them off the bat of Wakeland as he hit a single with the bases loaded and two outs. David Lindstrom also went 4-for-5 with two doubles in the game that featured a season-high

seven errors by the Hens.

The Clippers, who led 13-8 heading into the final two innings, were led by Kary Bridges and Pascual Matos, who each had three RBIs. Matos also hit his fourth homer of the season.

Pat Flury (3-3) got the win for Columbus. He gave up a run and four hits in three innings. He struck out seven and didn't have any walks.

Carlos Almanzar got his 18th save of the season.

Shane Loux (10-11) took the loss for Toledo. He gave up seven runs on 10 hits over 4 1/3 innings. He walked two and struck out two. Of the Clippers' 13 runs overall, seven were earned.

The loss gave the Hens a final record of 65-79 for the 2001 season. The Clippers finished the year 67-76.

Attendance Monday at Skeldon Stadium was a season high 11,723, including about 1,000 in standing-room only behind the outfield wall. They helped push the Hens' season attendance to 300,079, the sixth highest in Skeldon's 37 seasons.

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'August 25-September 29, 2001

Sabathia wins 15th; Tribe tops White Sox

CHICAGO (AP) — Rookie C.C. Sabathia won his fifth straight decision, and Ellis Burks hit a three-run homer as the Cleveland Indians beat the Chicago White Sox 6-3 Monday night.

Sabathia (15-4) became the first Indians rookie to win at least 15 games since Herb Score won 16 in 1955. Sabathia, who hasn't lost since Aug. 2 against Oakland, allowed three runs and three hits in eight innings. He struck out eight.

Bob Wickman worked the ninth for his 28th save in 31 chances.

Burks went 3-for-4 with his 24th homer in the sixth inning off Gary Glover (4-2). Burks was 7-for-15 with five RBIs in the series.

Einar Diaz also homered for the Indians, who gained a split in the four-game set, which Chicago needed to sweep to get back in the AL Central race. The Indians lead Minnesota by six games and the White Sox by 8.

Trailing 3-1 in the sixth, Cleveland came back with four

runs off Glover. Omar Vizquel hit his eighth triple to lead off, and scored when first baseman Paul Konerko misplayed Roberto Alomar's grounder into a two-base error. Alomar was credited with an RBI.

One out later, Jim Thome was walked intentionally and Burks hit the next pitch from Glover over the wall in left to make it 5-3.

Cleveland began the scoring in the second with an RBI single by Travis Fryman that right-fielder Magglio Ordonez appeared to lose in the lights. Burks, who had doubled with two outs, scored.

Chicago had runners at second and third with no outs to start their half of the inning, but Sabathia struck out Aaron Rowand and Royce Clayton.

Josh Paul then lined a two-strike pitch just by third baseman Fryman — who got a glove on it — for a two-run single.

Chicago added another run in the fourth thanks to poor Cleveland defense. Clayton doubled with one out, and Paul hit a fly ball that right-fielder Juan

Gonzalez appeared to call for. As center-fielder Kenny Lofton backed off, Gonzalez stopped short too, and the ball dropped in for a single, with Clayton going to third.

Ray Durham then hit a sacrifice fly to make it 3-1.

Sabathia cruised after getting the lead back, retiring 14 of 15 at one point.

Glover allowed five runs — four earned — and seven hits in six innings.

Notes

Jose Canseco stole his 200th career base in the third inning, becoming the ninth player in history to have at least that many steals and 400 home runs. ... Cleveland LHP Chuck Finley will come off the DL and start Thursday's game at Boston. ... Dick Tidrow won 14 games as a rookie for the Indians in 1972. ... Sabathia pitched 146 1-3 innings last year in the minors, but passed that total in the second inning. ... The White Sox and Indians play four more games next weekend in Cleveland.

Pirates' pinch homer beats Brewers

by Alan Robinson
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITTSBURGH — Craig Wilson hit his club-record sixth pinch-hit homer of the season with two outs in the ninth inning and the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the Milwaukee Brewers 3-2 to split their doubleheader Monday.

In the first game, Tyler Houston's two-run single keyed a five-run first inning and the Brewers, despite threatening to waste another big lead in

Pittsburgh, won 12-7 for their first victory at PNC Park.

Wilson's drive was his 10th homer as a rookie and came off Chris Fox (3-2), who had easily gotten the first two batters in the ninth. Mike Fetters (3-1) got the victory despite blowing a 2-1 lead in the top of the ninth.

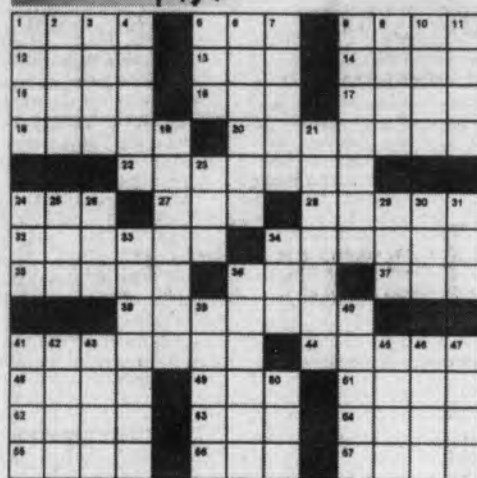
Ten of Wilson's 29 hits are homers.

Pirates left-hander Jimmy Anderson was in position to end a seven-game losing streak as

the Pirates took a 2-1 lead into the ninth, but Fetters couldn't hold it as the Brewers tied it on Jose Hernandez's one-out RBI single following Richie Sexson's leadoff walk.

The Brewers went on to load the bases with two outs, but Fetters got Lou Collier to bounce out. Collier had driven in Milwaukee's only run against Anderson in seven innings with a double in the fifth.

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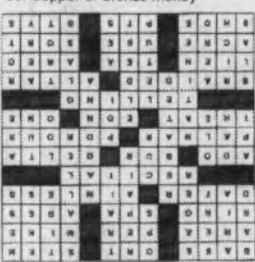
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5. Bit, scrap
8. Stop the flow
12. Range
13. Each
14. Microphone (slang)
15. Circle
16. Resort
17. God of War
18. One who takes another out
20. Without purpose
22. Musical performance
24. Fuss
27. Rough casing around seeds
28. 4th Greek letter

32. Pertaining to an animal paw
34. Leaky
35. Tidbit
36. Age
37. Single
38. Uttering
41. Interwined
44. Church platform
48. Claim; charge
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3. Remitted
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19. Gave back
21. Virgin Mary
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25. Daughters of the American Revolution (abbr.)
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29. Card game
30. Wine cask
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33. Afternoon show
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36. Oldest
39. Slack off
40. Lens
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42. Wealthy
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50. Copper or bronze money



Bonds hits 58th homerun

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Barry Bonds hit his 58th homer on a rare mistake by rookie Jason Jennings, who pitched seven innings of three-hit ball for his third straight victory as the Colorado Rockies beat the Giants 4-1 Monday.

Bonds hit a 1-0 pitch over the right-center field wall to open the fourth inning. The majors' home run leader rounded the bases to a

standing ovation for his second homer in six at-bats, but the drive was San Francisco's only success against Jennings.

Juan Uribe homered and drove in three runs to back Jennings (3-0), who has made an exceptional debut at the end of Colorado's dismal season. The Rockies' top pick in the 1999 amateur draft pitched a five-hitter in his major league debut 11 days ago, and he

beat the Dodgers in his second start.

Jay Powell gave up a leadoff double to Jeff Kent in the ninth and finished for his sixth save in as many chances.

Colorado got two runs in the fourth against Kirk Rueter (12-11), who lost his fourth straight decision. Uribe followed Todd Helton's RBI double with a run-scoring single.

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Coming in October: New phone numbers in residence rooms

The phones in residence rooms will be the same, but students will see other changes stemming from the University's switch to a new telephone system in October.

The transition is scheduled for fall-break weekend, Oct. 11-14. During those four days, short phone service outages can be expected, and University personnel will be in residence rooms conducting phone tests.

Two notable changes will immediately follow the transition:

■ The phone prefix in residence rooms will change from "372" to "214." The 372 exchange is running out of available numbers, and the addition of the new prefix will help the University meet future needs for numbers. The last four digits of residence room numbers will not change.

214

This number should become familiar to students in the weeks leading up to the mid-October change from the "372" to the "214" telephone prefix in University residence rooms.

As usual, a temporary University telephone directory is in place until October, when a permanent directory, reflecting the change to 214, will be published.

Faculty, staff and office numbers will maintain the 372 prefix, and calling anywhere on campus will still require dialing only five digits—"4" plus the number for calls to residence rooms; "2" plus the number for everywhere else.

■ From anywhere on campus, the number dialed to place an off-campus call will change from "7" to "9," to conform with more common practice elsewhere.

Students stand to benefit from other changes that will accompany the October transition. Caller ID will be accessible, although in residence rooms, as at home, students will have to provide their own caller ID box if they want to take advantage of the feature. In addition, enhanced "call center" capabilities in busy administrative offices will improve service to students and reduce the amount of time spent on hold.

Beginning this week, new phones will be placed in classrooms and hallways of academic buildings in preparation for the October transition. Until then, however, only "911" emergency calls can be made on the phones.

Look for weekly BGsupernet updates in "The BG News." More information about the project is available on the Web at www.bgsu.edu/bgsupernet.

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